

Most diners in the Fraser Cafeteria were oblivious to a visitor from Transylvania last week.

The migrant, who refused to divulge any information, save for the fact that he was indeed from Transylvania, was

interviewed as he was "just hanging around" by a staff reporter and a photographer who recorded this unique view of the visitor in his accustomed position.

Rumors that the visitor had escaped from a giant cauldron

in the kitchen were quashed as it was learned that Transylvanians detest the smell of Versa Foods.

The visitor was allowed to sleep in peace, and students were requested not to disturb him as he had done nothing to disturb them.

First waterbed death reported in Arizona

TUSCON (CUPI) - Malcom Coors, a university of Arizona grad student in economics is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad currently sweeping the nouveau riches hippies this year.

Coors had been watching a late night tv show on his tiny Sony tv set which had frayed electrical wires. The set fell into a puddle -- the result of his cat's clawing the waterbed -- and he was electrocuted. He would have been 23 two days after the accident.

Ironically, Coors who had been doing a research paper on that very topic (of waterbeds), was about to have the fruits of his research published under the title of "The Sensuous Waterbed" (published

by Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York). Coors's economics prof, Cynthia Kessler, said the book would describe the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex, and thought patterns.

Coors had purchased the bed

at Hydro-Fux Ltd. in Tucson about four months ago, but since then the price has dropped five dollars. Hydro-Fux manager Phil Scott, however, disclaimed responsibility, but expressed sympathy.

"Wasn't that a bummer, though? I mean Zap, he's gone, you know?"

Coors's girlfriend, Aurora, will get a new bed from the company, said Scott. She had been out of the room at the time when the accident occurred -- getting a roach clip.

Proto-type lounge to be established soon

By Bill Scandian
There has been a great deal of talk lately pertaining to the problem of student lounges. Laurentian currently is one of the poorest universities in the province in regards to student

facilities. Dave Van Leeuwen, SGA president had this to say as an explanation of the problem: "The university was never designed around students. It was primarily built to feed the egos of certain northern politicians

and institutions. As a result a fantastic amount of money has been misdirected to concentrate upon the outward appearance of the university. The tower itself was built prematurely to feed the appetite of a certain egomaniac. The student gets shut out."

Van Leeuwen also said that there was really no place where a student could relax and hit upon the point of student alienation. In order to see what plans for lounge space were being enacted we went to Physical Planning and talked to Bob Tekauc. He said that the only plan presently under way was the setting up of a proto-type lounge in the lobby of the dining building, outside of the Great Hall.

The hold-up in this plan was the choosing of the type of furniture to be used. One of the main reasons for choosing a different type of furniture was the fact of the numerous rip-offs pulled on the previous furniture, provided.

He stated that he sympathized with the students saying he felt they needed more space and suggested that the student areas could be more fully utilized, primarily the pub, which is opened only a couple of nights per week. The furniture for the proto-type lounge has been ordered, he said, and should arrive in five or six weeks.

At present the situation is very grim. Laurentian is a mere shell of a university. The present facilities are deplorable. The lower cafeteria and the Fraser cafeteria both lack the atmosphere of a lounge as neither are inviting or comfortable, unless you are a bat.

The future does look a bit on the bright side, however. For instance, when the pub is complete, it will be used as a lounge area, and the TV set will finally be hooked up so that we can make use of it. This shall come to pass in a few weeks.

Rumour has it that the SGA has started setting up lounge areas around the campus. Room L-207, across from the Lambda darkroom is again a student lounge, but is now larger as it has been expanded into the former publicity room. This in addition to the proto-type lounge area will make the situation better although not really adequate.

Why CARE?

What's all this garbage about those gooks starving in refugee camps in East Bengal? Hundreds of children dying every day. Christ that's far better than birth control!

All these bleeding hearts crying for my money so that some little swami will go to bed with a full stomach. Don't they think that I could use that money? I could find umpteen things to use that money for, like buying a few draughts or spending it on cigarettes or other such necessities.

If those snake charmers there don't like the set-up of the camps, then why don't they move? I mean if you can sleep on a bed of nails, you can sleep anywhere and if they are hungry, then why can't they munch on a water buffalo?

Why should they burden me with their problems when I have enough of my own, like what to wear tomorrow. These crusaders have the fantastic gall to call these turban-wearers needy. What about me? I can think of a million things that I've done without, like a new genuine leather jacket or a pair of civil war boots.

But the really good thing that has come out of previous campaigns of these do-gooders, has been the outrageously hilarious jokes, such as the Biazran jokes. Remember how fast they replaced the newie jokes? Here you had people crying in undecipherable misery, numerous pleas for help are made, and how do we answer these pleas but with our phenomenal doses of humour!

I wish to return this tad to its former prominence. Yes the latest thing, Pakistani jokes!!! What do you call a Pakistani with a bullet hole between his eyes? A needle! Ha! Ha! What do you call a Pakistani with a hole drilled from his head to his toe? A straw! Ha! Ha-ha! What do you call one hundred Pakistanis in a row? A picket fence!! Ha! Ha-ha! Hee-hee!! I mean the only possible thing funnier than a bunch of giggles in misery can only be a bunch of starving swamies! Yes the social circles of Sudbury will definitely be enlivened by this new fad which is guaranteed to be a howling success. We can be grateful to these people, whose wit and humour can bring a little chuckle into our drab existences. Just think of the reaction these hi-jinks will have on those annoying, bothersome do-gooders!!

Anyone that found himself in agreement with any part of the above, in my opinion should be shot and pissed upon. The very fact that people could find something of humour in the suffering of others sickens me. Those who sit idly by and do nothing or merely pretend the problem does not exist are to me only humanoid robots or zombies, going through the motions of being human but dreadfully lacking any human compassion.

How people can have so much and yet give so little is beyond me.

In a way it is a waste of time for the agencies such as CARE and the various relief funds to go about telling people about the sufferings of other people as the majority of people will allow their words to go unheeded. I expect the same reaction from the readers of this paper.

It is a plain and simple fact that people are selfish and unconcerned about the welfare of others. It has been said that people need to be kicked in the face before they will rise from their lairs and do anything. The main purpose of this article was to do just that. I doubt very seriously that this article will have the slightest success in that respect.

Budget report

Committee says situation still remains critical

Laurentian has as yet received no word from Queens Park on its financial status. In its progress report to Senate last Thursday, the Budget Committee was still hopeful that Laurentian would again be placed under emergent grant status. This would provide extra funds and help alleviate

the university's present financial crisis.

The feeling of the Committee was that the longer it takes for the government to refuse us emergent status, the less likely it is that such a decision would be made.

The Budget Committee has suggested that funds should be allocated to various academic units and then divided up by the individual units themselves.

They hope to develop a formula for allocating monies to the various academic units by talking to as many people as possible. They will report to Senate by December 15th at the latest.

The bilingual grant will be one of the factors considered in the development of the allocation formula.

It was then moved (Davis, Schwager) that the Budget Com-

mittee obtain from Mr. Nurm, the University Comptroller, a cost analysis of the programs offered at the University to help them arrive at an informed decision.

The di Norcia, Wagner motion was then brought up for discussion. The motion (modified and explained so that it would not be seen as a threatening move) would instruct the Budget Committee to prepare down

the 71-72 and the 72-73 budget in the non-academic areas before cutting costs in academic areas.

The motion was referred to the Long Term Planning Committee for consideration.

In other business Senate named Dr. Edgar Wright as Associate Dean, Humanities. Prior to his new appointment Dr. Wright was head of Laurentian's English Department.

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Strange vote

Counter calendar defeated by SGA council

A Counter Calendar motion was presented at the SGA meeting on Wednesday, October 27, 1971, and was defeated overwhelmingly.

A counter calendar seeks to measure the quality of a teacher and his course. Usually a questionnaire is sent out to all the students and from the data gathered a counter calendar is formulated.

The calendar is printed, evaluating a teacher and his course, and then distributed to the students. It has proven to be effective in aiding the student to select courses and professors.

It helps in the areas of comparing Colleges and Departments, the professional development of teachers, salaries and bonuses, and hiring and promotions.

In Canada the counter calendar is considered a radical document. Indeed, the idea of students rating their teachers is ludicrous in the minds of administrators. It should be

pointed out that the counter calendar idea has been employed in the United States for many years. In fact most of the colleges and universities in the United States have an academic rating that is arrived at through the use of a great many counter calendars.

By using one of these two

The cost of producing a counter calendar is hard to determine. EDUCORP can produce a counter calendar of 2,000 copies for \$2,140. However, this cost can be offset by selling the calendar to students, or more ideally selling advertising for the calendar.

methods it is easily seen that the price of the calendar can be offset. The total cost to the university is determined by the amount of advertising sold or the price per calendar sold to the students.

In any case, we do not have to worry about the counter calendar proposal because the SGA

has seen fit to vote against it. Thus we have lost one of the more useful information sources for the student.

Senate asks for fees policy

A request, by Senate, for a statement of the SGA's policy on incidental fees was acted upon at Wednesday night's SGA Council meeting.

The request was brought to Council by SGA President David Van Leeuwen, who explained that a motion on this item (the Lloyd-Topp motion) was before Senate and had been "shuffled" by Senate's usual method of referring it to a committee. However in this case Senate was doubly effective by referring it to several committees (Student Affairs and Fees Users' Committees).

Yvon Lachapelle, French Vice President suggested that Council obtain more information on the matter before deciding on a policy. He wanted information on the SGA's financial status and on the legal status of the fees.

Council was opposed to this however as it wanted an immediate decision.

Lachapelle put forth a motion to table the item. This was defeated. Following this no motions were presented and thus no decisions taken. Council moved to the next item of business. And there it sits--the un-tabled motion.

Van Leeuwen takes full time position

David Van Leeuwen, Students' General Association President, has been granted a salary increase of \$3,000 to act as President on a full time basis for the rest of his term. This was granted by a unanimous motion of SGA Council on October 27.

Van Leeuwen explained to Council that he felt that he could no longer continue on a part time basis. He has in fact been acting as a full time president since he was elected last March.

Van Leeuwen stated that he could not fulfill the position on a part time basis, but must either become full time president or a full time student.

SGA Vice President Roman Woloszczuk said that the time when the SGA Presidency was

a part time position has passed. This opinion was shared by most of Council.

The preceding SGA President Victor Cormier, was acting as full time president at a salary of \$6,000 per year. With the increase Van Leeuwen's salary will be \$9,000 per year.

Van Leeuwen was elected last March as part of a slate including Vice Presidents Woloszczuk and Yvon Lachapelle. Van Leeuwen was to act full time in the summer and part time during the academic year at a salary of \$3,000, while the Vice Presidents were to act part time all year at a salary of \$1,000.

Council expressed their confidence in Van Leeuwen by passing the motion unanimously.

SGA services

Many students employed

You have noticed a great deal of business being done in the Pub and La Boutique. It is because of the low prices that they offer. Both of these student-run enterprises operate on a unique break-even rather than profit motive.

Besides offering a place for inexpensive entertainment and necessities, the student enterprises also employ students. At present the Pub employs some 19 students while La Boutique employs 15.

The prices that are charged are based on a break-even motive as noted before. They charge only enough money over cost to cover expenses, operating costs, overhead and the Business managers' salaries.

Both enterprises are doing a good business, and rightly so. La Boutique reports that the usual problem of rip-offs has not developed thus far. With price and enjoyment two very important factors in the expenditure of your money, try out the student stores, it's worth your while.

SGA to incorporate itself

The SGA has been requested to incorporate itself by the administration of the University. Reason given for the order was that the university did

not want to be one liable for the debt being incurred by the SGA from its new ventures.

One of the terms agreed to by both the administration and the SGA before the establishment of Cul de Sac and La Boutique was that the SGA

would incorporate itself. At the present time a committee has been struck with the purpose of deciding how the SGA should be incorporated. Another of its duties is to define the aims of the association, and the ramifications

of such a decision. Many other student associations at universities across the country have made similar moves, and the council feels that it is a natural progression in the growing process of Laurentian.

At a meeting held in the University of Sudbury student lounge, philosophy students selected their representatives to the department. Elected to the positions were students Scotty Merrifield, Diane Gauthier, Andre Beausoleil and Anne-Marie-Ange Wauthy.

Student faculty reps were also chosen. This year Jerry Lacrivix and Anne-Marie-Ange Wauthy will voice student opinion to the faculty.

Following the elections, there was a discussion concerning the formation of a philosophy club. In true philosophy club, in true philosophy

club tradition, the very nature of a philosophy club was discussed, with some people questioning the relevance of establishing such a club. Opinions were then presented as to what the club should attempt to accomplish and there seemed to be definite opposition to a well structured organization. It was suggested that an interim president or some sort of leader be chosen. Steve Kucharc was volunteered to fill this position.

The evening concluded with a discussion of morality, with Dieter Milsfeld and Wes Cragg presenting different points of view. The discussion also involved a spontaneous response from the "audience".

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Safety Council issues warning on winter tires

Studded tires, tire chains and sand are effective driving aids at temperatures near freezing, but they give motorists no extra protection at temperatures near zero in comparison to regular highway tires.

This is one of the main conclusions contained in the Canada Safety Council's 1971 Winter Driving Tests report. "The Council considers that tests provided valuable new information regarding safe winter driving techniques," J.C. Thackray, president of the CSC, commented. "They show conclusively that there is no substitute for caution and skill in these adverse driving conditions."

Vehicles equipped with standard highway tires, snow tires and studded snow tires and tire chains were tested on clear ice and sanded ice for stopping distances and maneuvering ability in simulated lane changing at temperatures ranging from freezing to five below zero (Fahrenheit).

Sanded ice reduced significantly the "stopping distances" of vehicles equipped with any of the tires and aids tested. But even the increased friction provided by sand became insignificant when applied

to ice hardened by a drop in temperature to 10 degrees.

On clear ice at temperatures near the freezing point, tire chains and studded snow tires fitted on all four wheels provided the most significant decrease in stopping distances in comparison to standard highway tires or snow tires. But once again, the improvement was nullified as the ice temperature approached zero.

Snow tires did not reduce stopping distances on clear ice in comparison to regular highway tires. Vehicles fitted with snow tires on all four wheels actually took longer to stop than those equipped with regular tires on clear ice at temperatures near the freezing point.

The lane-change tests indicative of "cornering ability" showed that cars equipped with studded snow tires on all four wheels could make the manoeuvre on clear ice at temperatures near the freezing point some 50 per cent faster than cars fitted with regular highway or snow tires. However, both speeds involved on this slippery surface were relatively low.

Once again, the advantage disappeared at temperatures near zero. Studs on the rear

wheels only gave no such improvement and actually decreased cornering ability in comparison to regular highway tires at temperatures near zero.

In the starting traction tests conducted on clear ice, chains provided the most bite followed by studded tires on the

rear axle only. Studded tires fitted on all four wheels provided somewhat less traction.

The hard-packed snow tests, conducted on surfaces so hard that tires left no tread marks, showed that snow tires gave no advantage in starting traction compared to regular highway tires. Chains gave the

most bite but studded tires gave no consistent advantage on this treacherous driving surface compared to the same snow tires unstudded.

The Winter Testing Program was undertaken by the Canada Safety Council in co-operation with the Federal Ministry of Transport, the Ontario

Department of Transportation and Communications and the Quebec Roads Department. They were carried out by Damas and Smith Ltd., Consulting Engineers and Planners, on Lake Timiskaming 300 miles north of Toronto.

As of April 30, 1971 studded tires were banned in Ontario.



Nana Lorca and José display one of their erotic manoeuvres.

Old pics coming

The Museum and Arts Centre, in collaboration with the Art Gallery of Ontario, will present two concurrent exhibitions during the month of November. In the twenty-four recent works by nine members of the Ontario Society of Artists, a wide range of subject matter and techniques is represented: landscape, still life, figure, and non-objective. Executed in traditional and contemporary media, the works reveal the individuality with which the artists approach and treat diverse subjects.

During the past century when there was neither news photography nor television, lithographers were the pictorial journalists. Their task was, in part, to assist the reader or viewer to visualize events and inventions of the age. In

the exhibition, "Early Transportation by Land and Sea", thirty 19th-century lithographs portray the new steam engines and trains; the sleek designs of clipper ships; and the revolutionary steamboats; and the familiar sleighs, rafts, and canoes beloved of early Canadian painters. Some works are detailed drawings executed with technical accuracy; others are depictions of newsworthy events which took place either in Canada or the United States. In their intriguing lithographs, vital historical documents, the artists have recorded and left for posterity a vivid impression of early methods of transportation.

With the exception of Mondays, when it is closed, the Museum and Arts Centre is open to the public daily from 1:30 to 5:00 pm. Admission is free.

German guitarist here

On Wednesday, November 17, at 8:00 pm., the Department of Cultural Affairs will present in concert the eminent German guitarist Siegfried Behrend, assisted by Claudia Brodzinska-Behrend, vocalist, in the Fraser Auditorium at Laurentian University.

Beginning his training in Berlin, Behrend discovered his love for the guitar at the age of 17. While studying old tablatures - obsolete notational systems of the 15th-17th centuries - his curiosity was aroused: "How did the music of that period sound?" Many of the works were for plucked string instruments; hence, his interest in and adoption of the guitar for performance. In a relatively short time, he acquired a fine technique enhanced by characteristic qualities which have since won him acclaim at home and abroad.

An exponent of classical music, Behrend, as composer has also enriched the modern guitar repertoire with numerous compositions, a number of which are derived from the treasures of folklore. His programme for the concert covers a wide range of musical expression: old German Lute Pieces and Spanish Dances, a Bach Suite, and contemporary works - even a "pop" song for "guitar and human voice" sung by Claudia Behrend. In addition to the early and classical selections, Behrend will also play three of his own works, and compositions by Paganini, Sor, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and Villalobos - composers revered by ardent devotees of the guitar.

Pub document changed after Lambda investigation

An astonishing statement in Pub terms of reference has been changed by council due to the under-cover work of a Lambda staff reporter.

The statement which stated that "No employee may consume alcoholic beverages while working. Moreover, any em-

ployee who shows signs of intoxication will be allowed to work." was amended to read that any employee who showed signs of intoxication would not be allowed to work.

The mistake was apparently of typographical nature, and all students are requested to take note.

do it do it do it

WEDNESDAY 3

Cul de Sac Pub from 4 until midnight. Cover \$.25.

THURSDAY 4

Cul de Sac Pub from 4 until midnight. Cover \$.25.

FRIDAY 5

Cul de Sac Pub from 4 until midnight. Cover \$.25.

SATURDAY 6

Collage Movie Series presents "Medium Cool" at 6:30 and 9:00 pm. in the Fraser Auditorium. Admission is \$.75.

Laurentian Hockey Vees versus Ottawa in the Sudbury Arena at 7:00 pm.

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

LA BOUTE DE

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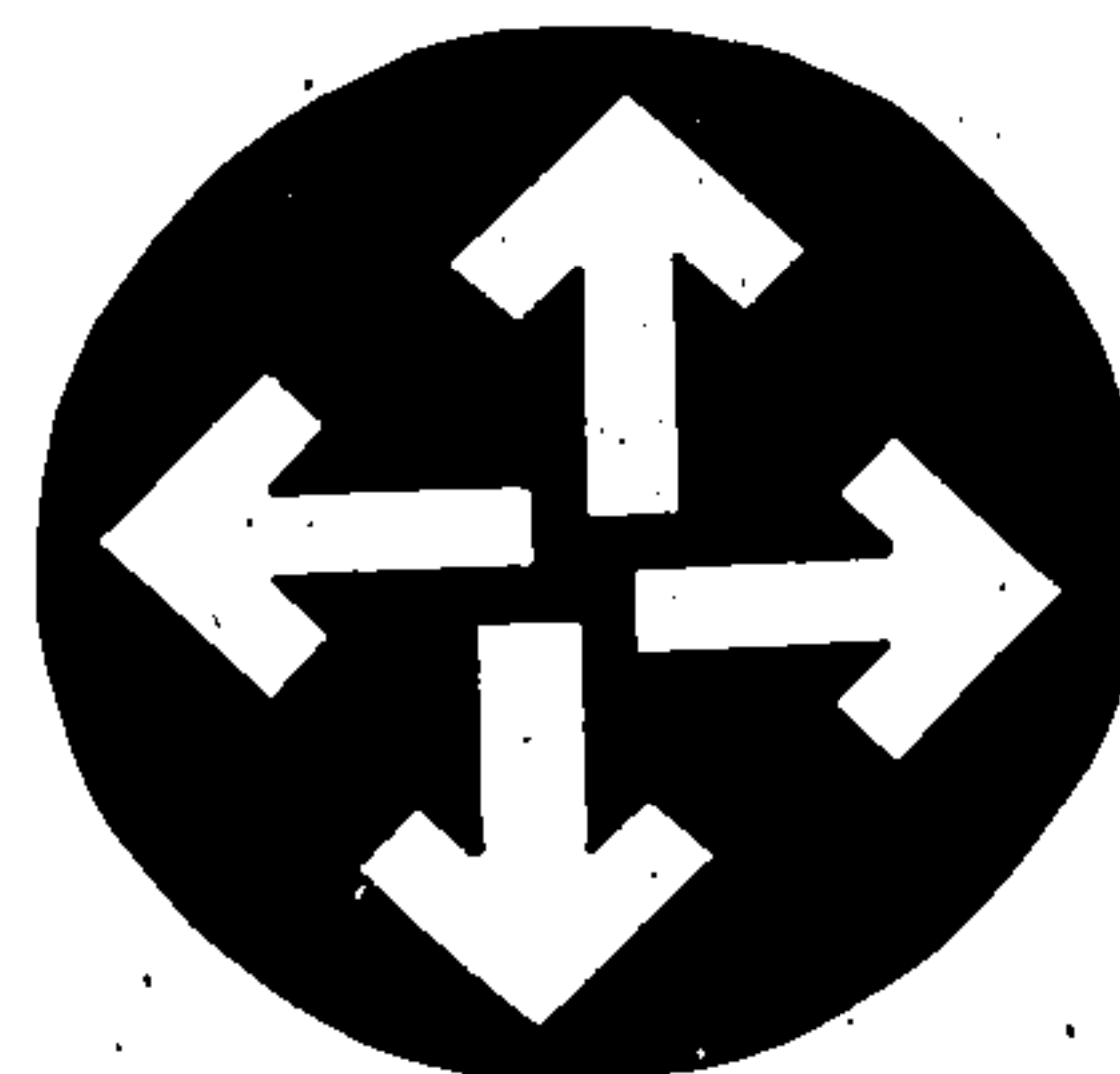
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MOSES MEN'S WEAR

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what's up

By Steve 'Burns' Kelly

Karate Club - Now that the high rate of \$15.00 per month has been lowered to \$20 for the year, the Karate club is scheduling more classes for the present 25 members and the expected increase in enrolment. For Karate instruction come to the small portable gym on Tuesday or Thursday at 6:00 pm. A third night is being arranged for members to have a choice of instruction on two nights out of a possibility of three class periods.

Exploration Club - The club sponsored Blood Donor Clinic on October 26 was highly successful in giving 103 pints. By no means a record on campus, since 125 pints were given two years ago. For those still wishing to contribute, Thorneloe College is holding a clinic on Wednesday, November 3. Can you beat your last year's total of 90 pints, Thorneloe?

Work & Travel - Going to Europe this summer? Or want to? Two committees are now being formed to provide, find, and arrange work in both Europe and North America. The basic concept behind W & T is to have the opportunity to travel in the summer months and be able to work. But why work in only one place - travel. By planning and organizing the working possibilities, one should be able to see most of Europe or North America and have enough money to go back to school in the fall. First meeting is on Wednesday, November 3rd at 12:30 in L212.

SGA - Would believe a lounge is now available for the students. No need to go up to God's Floor for comfort now, it's on the second floor next to La Boutede.

The Student Directory for 71-72 is still in the processes. The computer listing is still not available from the Registrar's Office. You'll have to wait for those telephone numbers a little longer, boys.



Hockey Vees take exhibition match in unimpressive fashion

The Hockey Voyageurs won what could be best described as a frustrating game. Managing a total of 58 shots on the opposition net, the Vees netted only eight goals. Canadens had 17 shots on goalers Matt Thorpe and Neil Cryderman and potted two markers.

Coach Jack Porter remarked after the game that there was no doubt as to which team was the best one, but added that the Vees' timing was off quite often during the game and thus prevented them from scoring fifteen or so goals.

One must, however, give credit to the Chelmsford netminders, who played surprisingly well. The Canadens used three goalers, two of them new arrivals to the team, to stop Laurentian shooters from close in. Note that I didn't say "sharp" shooters, because the Vees were anything but that. Vees had a very hard time picking the corners and often when the goaler was beaten, the Vees would shoot right at him or miss the net completely.

The only line that played up to its potential was the Slywchuk, Juryneec, Precious unit. Slywchuk was the top scorer in the game netting two goals and two assists. Juryneec had a goal and two assists, while Mike Precious had a goal and an assist.

Rick Morris also played a fine, strong skating game and often set up his play mates, who just couldn't find the net. He also performed well on face offs, setting up Frank Hamill in the slot position. It was only towards the end of the game that the Vees started moving out of their end zone smoothly and quickly. Once this part of their game starts to click, they should have no trouble scoring goals.

Next Sunday at two the Vees host Ottawa University at the Sudbury Arena. Come watch the best team in the north. Better still, come and cheer the Vees.

Hoop Vees to hit floor Saturday

By Alex Berthelot

This year's edition of Laurentian University's Basketball Team looks young and promising. Seven of the Squad's twelve members are rookies with great potential, who should be tough once they gain a little experience.

and Ray Foucault, all hailing from St. Charles, look strong, as do Bob Goulet of Sault Collegiate and Ralph Kohrs of Mel Bishop of British Columbia looks promising, and good reports are heard of Phil Fury, who hails from Minnesota and last played with Lakehead University.

A nucleus from last year's club should provide for the lack of experience of this year's edition, faced by Coach Ken Shields. Big John McKibbin will be returning, along with Ray Owens, Guy Vetric and George Chandler. The return of Don Lavigneur after a year's absence, will also strengthen the team, as well as provide excitement and crowd pleasing movement, that fans who were here two years ago can well remember.

Coach Shields figures his team to be a strong contender for honours in the new league this year. The Vees will be competing with Carleton, Ottawa, U. of T., Ryerson, York and Queen's, which promises to provide some fine and exciting basketball this year.

Soccer Vees edge Queen's in title match

People must have really been crying at Queen's University in Kingston during the weekend. Their almighty, highly touted football team was annihilated right off the football field by Western, who upset them 42-3.

After that game was over, most of the fans went over to the adjacent soccer pitch, where Laurentian and Queen's were engaged in a hard fought game. Voyageur players were called many names by both fans and the Queen's soccer team, who were constantly mentioning something about Laurentian being second rate. This stream of insults was terminated at the 47 minute mark of overtime play, when Laurentian broke a scoreless tie to win the game. And for the second time in the same afternoon, the crying towels for Queen's were out.

What actually won the game for Laurentian was not the devastating offence, but the defence. Queen's sustained great offensive pressure throughout the game, but were unable to find their plays, as the Laurentian defensive unit played a fine running game, kicking the ball out of danger. The Vee's forwards faced much the same problem against the Queen's defence, except they weren't as consistent in their offensive attack.

The winning goal was scored by Nick Czerwiec. No one was expecting it, since he kicked it from a difficult angle on the side line, using his left foot. But it sailed into the top, far corner and that was the game.

Vees place players in top tens

For those of you interested in the college football picture in Canada this year, here are some facts that you might be interested in knowing. Every week, ten top teams are listed in order of their playing merit and national placement. For the final week, the Cooper Top Ten Teams were: 1) Bishop's University, 2) Saint Mary's University, 3) University of Alberta, 4) University of Ottawa, 5) Saint Francis Xavier University, 6) Queen's University, 7) University of Western Ontario, 8) McMaster University, 9) McGill University, 10) Acadia University.

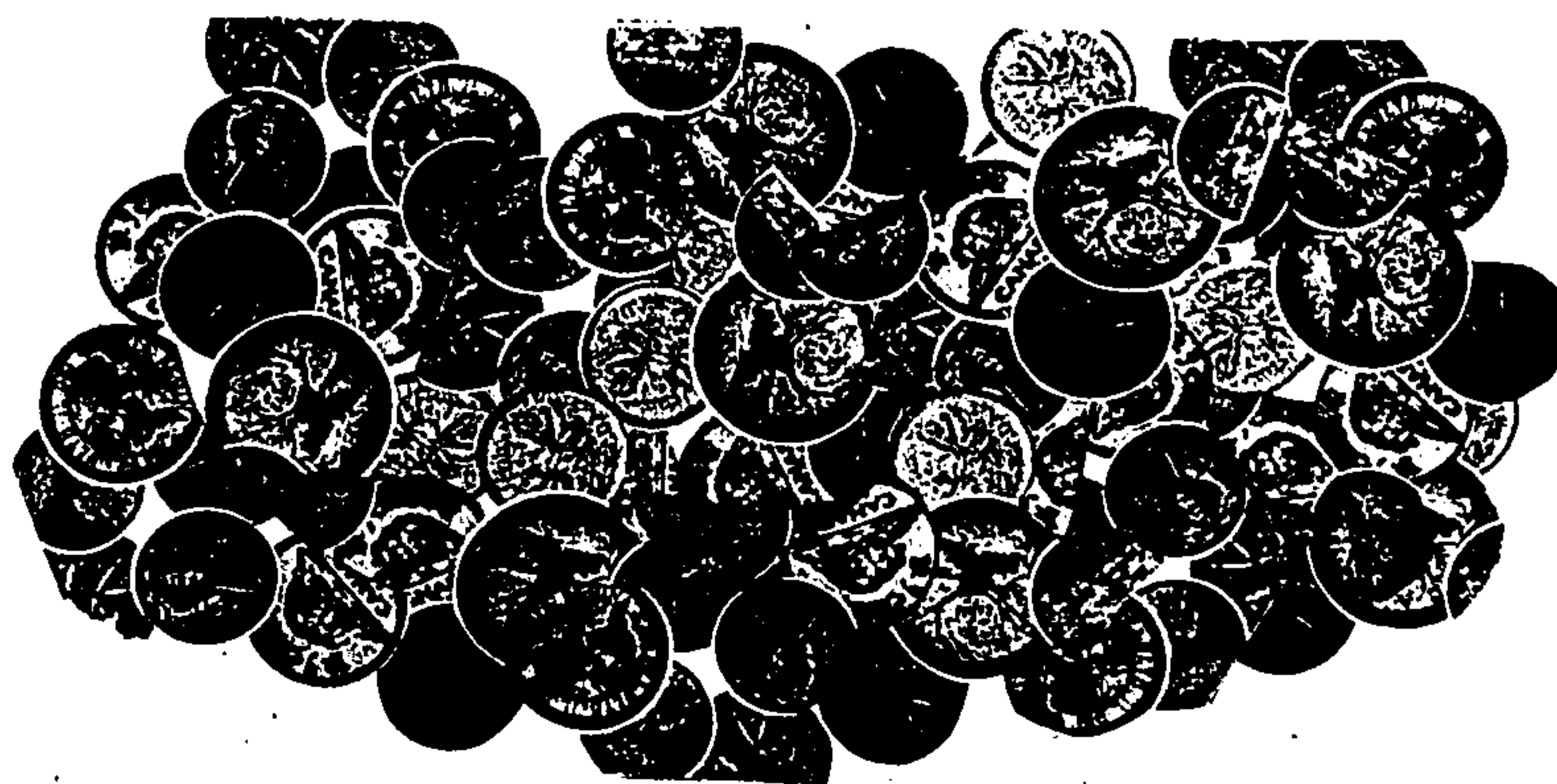
In the Ontario University Athletic Association, the first place winners were: Western, McMaster, Ottawa and Queen's. Out West the University of Alberta were the champs. The eastern section is still undetermined, since they started the season later.

Although Laurentian didn't have an exceptionally good season, they did rather well individually in the statistics department. No Laurentian player was in the top ten as far as the scoring was concerned. They did, however, place two men in the top ten leading rushers. Jon Junkin finished sixth in that category with a total of 298 yards, on 80 carries for an average of 3.7 per carry. Peter Kotyk placed ninth having 35 carries and a total of 246 yards. His average carry was very high - 7 yards per run.

Doug Radwick was tied for tenth spot in the leading receivers department, with 15 completions for a total of 173 yards.

By Ian Wiseman.

\$\$ Tight Money \$\$



OTTAWA - While it is handling the situation in an unusual manner, the Trudeau government is taking significant steps to lessen economic dependence on the United States.

Most nations that have struggled for financial independence from the US in recent history (Japan, Mexico, Chile, etc.) have used domestic policies to achieve their goals (i.e. - nationalization of banks, industry). But Canada has reached into the realm of international economics to strengthen her world position as producer and exporter.

In his courtships of the Soviet Union, China, and the European Common Market, Trudeau is finding ready markets for Canadian produce. And using the new American economic policies as a timely political lever, he is gradually intensifying the diplomatic flirtations.

New markets and new trade agreements will not make Canada economically independent. But they will set up a more reasonable and less restricted supply-and-demand framework in which Canada can manoeuvre more freely on the international economic front.

If these new trade partnerships work out, it will probably mean an independent capitalist society for Canada, given time, rather than a dependent one. And it will mean an independent Canadian market rather than the all-encompassing North American market that economists talk about today.

While international markets may change, the domestic system of production shows no sign of doing likewise. After all, it is native Canadian capitalists that the government's new policy is designed to help, and it is because of the hardships they are now facing that it is seeking new market places.

What steps has Canada taken? Consider these examples:

*China is providing Canada with an advance list of its import requirements for 1972. This list will arrive in Ottawa in December, and will include for the first time a request for manufactured goods.

This year exports to China could reach \$200 million, a 40 per cent increase over 1970, with Canadian textile goods supplement-

ing the massive wheat trade. And, since China will not import American manufactured goods, this trend toward industrial trade will be a shot in the arm to Canadian-owned business.

*There is a growing awareness of Canada's economic position (and vulnerability) among officials in the European Economic Community (EEC). In the past Canada has been considered part of the North American market accessible through Washington, but the recent American surcharge has delineated quite clearly the difference between Canadian and American markets.

The president of the EEC, Franco Maria Malfatti, visited Trudeau and senior cabinet officials recently to discuss methods of protecting the Nixon measures. At this meeting

(ignored by the daily press) the possibility of a non-preferential economic agreement between Canada and the EEC was considered. The EEC has only two similar trade agreements at present: one with Yugoslavia, the other with Argentina.

*The Kosygin visit to Canada was also well-timed within the economic crisis. Kosygin said publicly that Soviet-Canadian trade will increase and prosper and indirectly attacked US economic policies, while Trudeau forges a new relationship with the USSR "as friendly as Canada has traditionally had with the US".

The Soviets are interested in exchanges of technological information and in sharply in-

creasing trade in textiles and machinery. Canada now exports about \$120 million of goods a year to the Soviet Union, again mostly wheat, while importing (in 1970) only \$8 million.

So, through international trade and foreign relations policies, Canada is burying the hatchet that Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker wielded against the Communist bloc back in the cold war days of the 1950's.

With diplomatic exchange tours between Canada and the USSR, and Canada in the vanguard of the movement that recognizes China, foreign relations are changing dramatically.

And in Europe, the admission of Great Britain to the EEC, and the formation of a

new trading agreement between Canada and the EEC, should increase the already-prosperous trade that Canada has with European and Commonwealth nations.

The new trade agreements being formed so hastily in the wake of Nixon's economic policies, coupled with the inevitable admission of China to the United Nations, could mean a realignment of global economic power.

This realignment is to Canada's advantage, but why has it come about with such undiplomatic speed?

First, Canada is finally substituting its own domestic capital for foreign capital in Canadian industry. The movement of long-term American capital into Canada which has averaged about \$3.6 billion a year in recent years (dropped from \$4.8 billion in 1960 to only \$1.2 billion in 1970).

This reduction in the influx of American capital, according to the International Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, is an indicator that Canada is ready to stand on her own feet as an independent capitalist country.

The second reason for the Canadian search for new markets is the American import surtax. If the surtax were to last for a year (with present trade agreements), as US Treasury Secretary John Connally has indicated it will, about 15 Canadian businesses would fold, forcing the loss of 90,000 jobs.

Rather than risk more unemployment (at a time when Canadian unemployment is at its worst in ten years), the government is finding new markets to maintain the country's pace of production and employment.

There is no doubt that the biggest winner is going to be industry. But for a change, it's going to be Canadian industry and not American controlled industry that is going to benefit by the addition of more foreign markets.

The United States, long Canada's major trading partner, is going to lose. And it will lose, ironically, because of its own recent economic policies which started the international trade snowball.

A Tragic Story

Once upon a time in a village known as the Land of Refer, there were some two thousand local inhabitants and a council of 31 wise old men and 1 wise woman.

All the buildings in this fair land were of white - not of a gleaming and brilliant white, but of bleak white. That was because no one in the Land of Refer could decide which colours would look best during both night and day.

Now the original sage of the village had created a tradition - the ruling council would meet at least once a month to see whether anyone had seen any difficulties or problems arising from the presence of the two thousand rabble. He had decided in his wisdom that these meetings should be held at the top of the highest tower in the land. He felt that from this vantage point the councillors could best see the territory which they governed and from time to time even a few of the local citizenry.

As time passed by, the council discovered that it had weathered many crises. There had even been an uprising of the local citizenry, but now that the land was ten years old the rabble were becoming tired and peaceful. The council observed that in the past they had made few decisions and things were now peaceful. They therefore saw that their wisest course of action lay in making as few decisions as possible; for if a decision was made there was always the possibility that it would be a poor one. There was their reputation as a wise and a just council to be upheld and so their motto was created "Let us not make hasty decisions." This was interpreted in its most literal sense and any decision was hasty if not referred to all available committees. Every member was expected to repeat this motto eleven times as he climbed the tower to their meetings.

But in their tenth year, the medicine men and weathermen of the village foresaw a great drought of the green bill showers. Some council members felt that the time had come when the council should decide which crops were the most important for the welfare of the land. In this way they hoped that the few green bills would not be frittered away. They suggested a few crops which might be regarded as less essential to the well-being of the rabble, but the council members who grew crops for this sector were incensed and did cry out "For shame!"

Others cried out "Let us not panic, nor become hysterical. There is as yet no cause for alarm." The medicine men and the weathermen pleaded that the rabble would fall ill and die. But the council said that it would have to hear from the Seeding and Crop Development Committees.

In the meantime the rabble made attempts to conserve the few green bills available but it was all in vain. Some rabble fell sick, and some died, and the medicine men and the weathermen proclaimed it high time that they did something about their plight. And so the rabble fled to the nearby villages.

The council saw the rabble leaving in droves, but in their wisdom decided that these were the foolish and the impatient. The rabble's troubles were all due to the fact that they would not wait for a decision to be handed down.

THE FIRST COLUMN

Richard W. Woodley

This column is dedicated to the proposition that Canada (and indeed the world) is in a crisis situation and that fundamental social change is required to remedy this situation.

This week we will look at an attempt to cause fundamental social change in Ontario, an attempt that failed with the return to power of the Conservative government.

The election of the Conservative government, with an even greater majority than before, was an event unexpected even by the Conservatives themselves, who saw the possibility of their being put in a minority government position. It was seen as an impossibility by the NDP, who near the end of the campaign were beginning to see themselves as possibly forming the government.

What went wrong? Why did the attempt to gain fundamental social change through "participatory democracy" fail? The NDP campaign had all the attributes of the campaign of a people's party - it was a campaign fought on issues important to the people and conducted by the people, thousands of unpaid workers throughout the province. That this kind of campaign can succeed was seen clearly in the Sudbury area, where the hard work of hundreds of workers visiting every home in the area three times before the election and one or more times on election day won three seats for the party. In Sudbury Riding the NDP won despite the massive advertising campaign of the Conservative candidate (said to have cost over \$25,000) who came last. The people of the Sudbury area were convinced that the NDP cared about them.

Certainly the provincial government's lack of concern for the north may have been a factor in the NDP sweep of the Sudbury area. But then why did the NDP not sweep all of Northern Ontario, as expected, and why did the Conservatives win seats in Northern Ontario? And especially why Sudbury, which though it has its problems (eg. housing, roads, hospitals) is one of the most prosperous areas of the province with a high employment rate. And why did areas like Oshawa, which is ex-

and why in such large quantities. Undoubtedly peeling layoffs in the near future, elect Conservatives.

Undoubtedly the 'blue machine' had more effect than expected and though the people did not approve of the Conservatives' advertising campaign, they bought the product - no change.

The question is why did they buy the product the product was sold as toothpaste is sold and undoubtedly every move was calculated to take advantage of human psychology (one may be tempted to call this brainwashing). This linked with the insurance industry's advertisements, strategically brought forth at the end of the campaign with little chance for their refutation, was critical. So the people bought Bill Davis and his no change policy.

It seems that the campaign had its effect at the last minute - it was a culmination of psychological influences that formed the voters' decisions at the end. Thus there was a high percentage of undecided votes right up until the election itself. Thus as the Conservative support was not acquired till the end of the campaign, the NDP support appeared artificially high till it reached a point where the NDP appeared to be able to elect the government.

At this point the 'blue machine' had its final effect. And with this came a reaction against change. And in fear of an NDP victory the people voted against the NDP and for the government, the result being the re-election of the reactionary Conservative government.

The only way the 'blue machine's' psychological manipulation can be fought is by winning support early and holding it - not allowing undecided voters to be psychologically manipulated by the 'blue machine'. This is what happened in the Sudbury basin - and it was only because of hard work by people dedicated to social change.

What will happen with the re-election of the Conservative government is uncertain. But the fight for social change must continue. Pressure must be put on the government continuously. It will be harder with a reactionary government than with one dedicated to social change - but the battle must continue.

Lambda

Editor-in-chief Noel Beach

Business Manager Ken Peake

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editors must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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this week: lynn, brian, margaret, bill, gerry, susan, greg, mary, dennis, shannon and her body guard, leon heath, bob, beth didn't show up for layout, and neither did burns kelly, but ron and gary were here CUPOTT and many thanks to them for the highly wonderful halloween treat from ottawa, brain drain by nairb neitag and nyl renwood, and the great pumpkin didn't show up for another year-too bad linus, and finally a tip to the lambda hall hockey team--watch out for the cleaning people. ask lloyd wagner for the real moslem quote. ken when do we get the film because this friden thing is complaining.

Leditors

Dear Editor:

World University Service of Canada will hold its annual seminar of 1972 in Peru. Sessions will last about six weeks, from late June until early August. Two Laurentian students are invited to participate.

Students will have an opportunity to meet Peruvian politicians, civil servants, educators, students, journalists, and businessmen. They will also have the chance to investigate areas of interest to themselves as social scientists (e.g. a comparison of a Peruvian mining community and Sudbury, or Lima and Montreal) or as pure scientists (e.g. the effects of altitude upon plant biology).

Students with an A or B average, who have completed at least one year at this university and who will be returning in the autumn of 1972 are eligible to apply. They should make their application to Dr. Graeme Mount, Department of History, A-261, before November 15. Cost per participant is high, but in all probability, the Laurentian delegates will not have to pay anything themselves. Graeme S. Mount.

Dear Noel:

The Tuesday, October 26 edition of Lambda has on page four an article entitled "Selected few celebrate anniversary." It is stated in this article that "Some inadequate planning also seemed to be evident. Apart for the 20-odd student guides, one student senator and the SGA president, there were no students present" at the reception and luncheon.

I simply wish to point out that invitations to attend the October 23rd ceremonies, the reception and the luncheon were sent to the five representatives of the SGA and to the one representative of the ESGA on Senate, to the two representatives of the SGA and to the one representative of the ESGA on the Board of Governors, to the four members of the Executive of the SGA, to the

21 students representing the Colleges and the Professional Schools, on the SGA Council, to the nine presidents of the Student Councils of the Colleges and Schools, and to the nine members of the Executive of the ESGA.

These 52 in addition to the "20-odd student guides" would mean a total of 72 students invited to attend the reception and the luncheon as well as the ceremonies. Yours sincerely, Bernard Lalonde, Director of Public Relations, Laurentian University.

Dear sir:

As it has been brought to my attention that there was a lack of student attendance at the official opening of the new super-buildings, I may be able to explain part of the reason for this.

As an SGA Representative, I was invited to the opening. I received my invitation the day before the ceremonies, October 22, with a request that I reply by October 8. This I could not do. Assuming I would not be welcome since I did not reply by the date requested, I did not go.

Besides I felt the affair was irrelevant and a waste of funds at a time when the university is in the throes of an academic budget freeze. Though Falconbridge Nickel was paying the cost of much of the affair the funds could have been donated to the university's academic budget.

But then the student comes last again. Yours Respectfully Richard W. Woodley SGA REP U.C.

Dear Editor:

The cultural genocide, perhaps the worst since Hitler in World War II, in Bangla Desh is still continuing, and the governments of the world are too busy playing politics to do anything. There are nine million refugees in India coming in at a rate of one million per month. Perhaps worst of all, according to conservative

estimates, 150,000 children will die in the next month. We, university students, and members of the community at large, have to do something constructive.

In Toronto we are mounting fund raising drives, in association with OXFAM, to send money to operation Lifeline. This operation's goal is to provide immediate high nutrition food for these starving children and to put in to practice the principle of "Cook-Book Medicine". This is the principle Norman Bethune used in China. There are several diseases and several communicable diseases. Two doctors are training lay people who in turn are training others to employ these methods. We have already begun organizing at the U. of T. and in the High Schools to get money to fund this project. Our theme is the refugee camp. Everyone will be able to buy one share in the camp for \$.50 in exchange for a camp button (by the way \$.50 will feed a child for one week). We are also having a simulated refugee camp at the Toronto City Hall, in which people will spend the night in refugee type homes. We are only just begun but we have high expectations.

Now what I am suggesting to you is that you get a core group together and start organizing a campaign in the university and eventually the entire community. The methods and means as far as the campaign goes are limitless but first you will have to educate the people and break through their shell of complacency. I am sure there are many skilled people who are interested and will start things rolling.

I hope you can get things moving as soon as possible. We have many lives to save. Please keep in touch. Yours sincerely, Francis McInerney National Campus Co-ordinator South Asia Crisis Committee Student Project -- Lifeline Glendon Campus 2275 Bayview Avenue Toronto 317, Ontario.

BRAIN DRAIN

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR ONLY 8.12 % OF THE ELIGIBLE STUDENTS VOTED IN THE RECENT STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS?

Mike Whittaker - 1st. year Phys. Ed.

"I was more concerned about my own riding."

Linda Limarilli - 1st. year Arts

"Not enough people were interested in them or else found out about them after they were over."

For Lambda? ... No way!

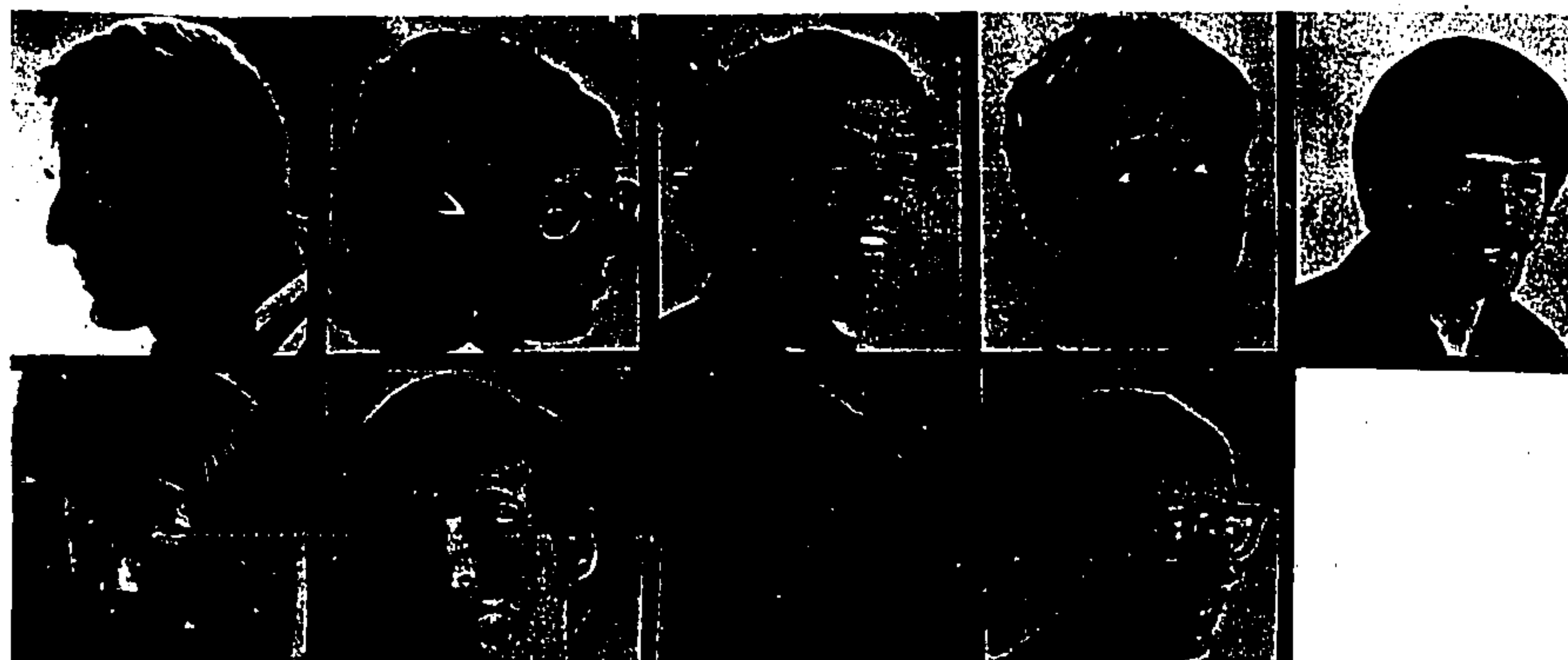
"I didn't know about them."

Tuula Linkletter - 2nd. yr. Arts

"I think it probably appears to have no relevance to the course of their lives."

Mike MacDonald - 1st. yr. Arts

"I didn't know about them."



Brenda Cupper - 1st. yr. Soc. Wk.

"Apathy. I voted."

Norm Robertson - 2nd yr. Com.

"Apathy. I knew about it."

Joyce Segger - 1st. yr. Arts

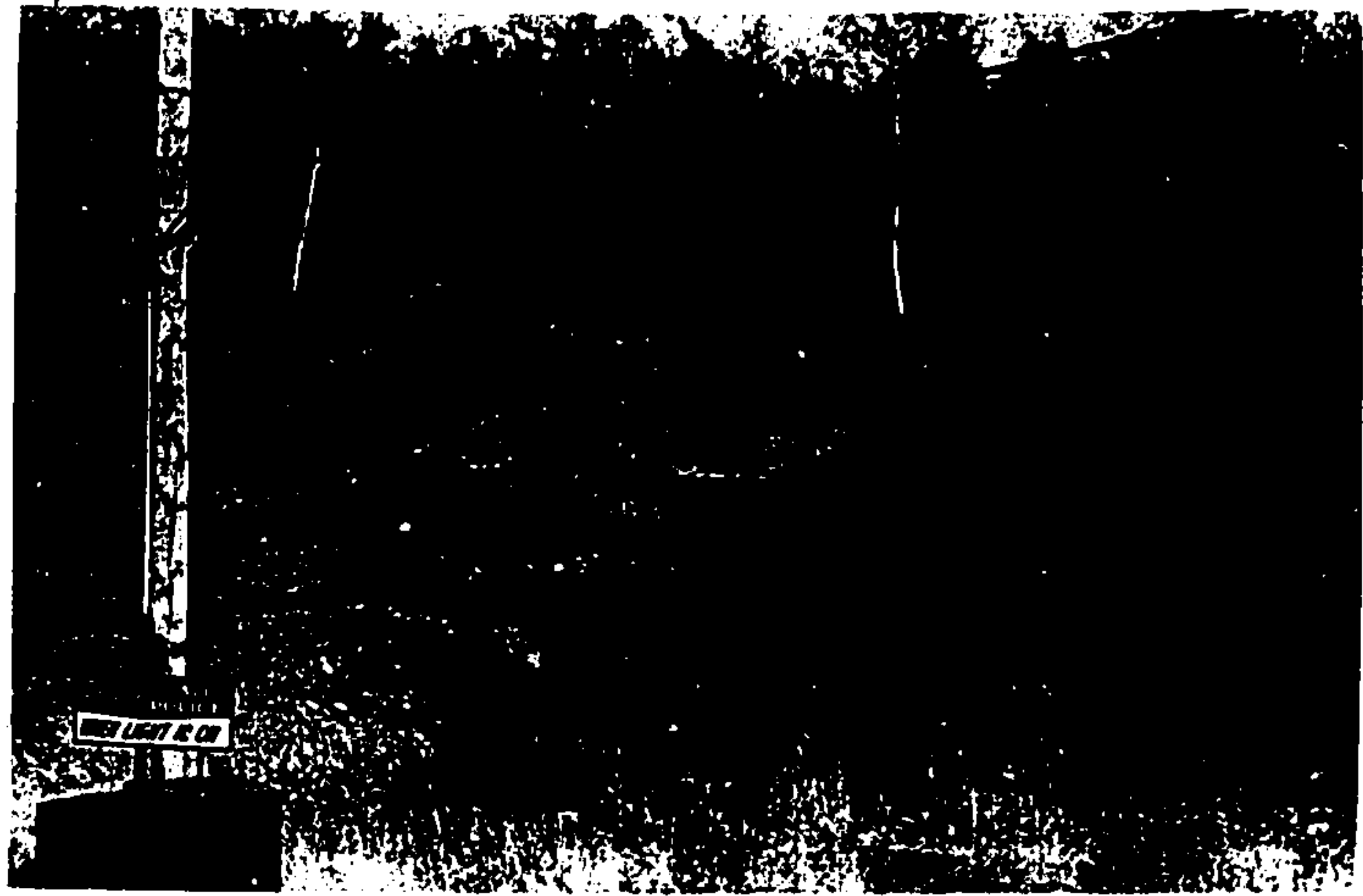
"I didn't know about it."

David Van Leeuwen - 4th yr. Pol. Sci.

"I'm overwhelmed, probably the largest turnout in years."

Lloyd Wagner - Pol. Sci. Prof (Moslem)

"I'm an old Moslem, and don't take a picture of my raggy body or I'll lose my soul."



By Greg Lubimiv

The hassle between Laurentian University Department of Physical Plant and Planning and Lo-Ellen Park residents not only resulted in a halt in the building of the proposed married students' residence, but as well resulted in the closing off of the road, which

was begun, between the physical education building and Loach road.

The road was to serve as a means of transporting materials for the residence, and later as an access to and from the south end of the University.

The proposal to build the residence resulted in a clash with the Lo-Ellen Park residents, who believed that the area were re-zoned it would cause a drop in their property values. The result was an order to stop all procedures and close the road, a joint decision of the Board, a decision of the Master Planner and the City of Sudbury.

The monies which have already been put into the construction have apparently gone unnoticed.

According to J.R. Harrison, director of Physical Plant and Planning, the shut-down was due to the effective, well-organized group of Lo-Ellen Park residents and the lack of support towards the project.

However optimism still remains as the wait continues for the re-zoning to be approved.

35 strikers arrested at U of Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) - The three-week old strike at the Université de Montréal has erupted into violence and has resulted in the arrest of 35 strikers.

Strong-arm men, working in collusion with the university's security guards attacked strikers and their student supporters at least twice Friday October 22.

The first violent incident broke out at about 1:30 a.m. According to Normand Rheume, a spokesman for Local 1244 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, several carloads of picketers drove onto the campus to ensure that no strike-breakers had entered during the night. Strikers have been using such car patrols since Tuesday, October 19.

The strikers were met near the main building by about 50 helmeted, non-uniformed strong-arm men, armed with sticks. The strike-breakers attacked the picketers and smashed the windows of their

vehicle. Some of the strikers and students were injured. One student was severely beaten about the head and required 25 stitches to treat a torn ear.

Rheume says that the Phillips Security Guards called the police only when they realized that they had lost control of the attackers and that someone might be critically injured. He also points out that none of the members of the car patrol even had a chance to escape the car before it was attacked. The police talked to the guards and the strong-arm men briefly and then arrested 35 strikers and students. All those arrested were released within 36 hours but have subsequently been charged with vandalism and disturbing the peace.

Later Friday, six carloads of strong-arm men circled on the U of M campus hurling insults and rocks at the picketers and attacking them with fists and sticks. The strikers were forced to flee the picket line.

"I am unable to comment at this time" replied a spokesman for Phillips Security Agency when asked about the incidents.

It is now virtually impossible to enter the campus. Entrances have been sealed off with concrete blocks by security guards.

The Phillips Guards also expelled students from the Social Centre Saturday night and padlocked the building.

A spokesman for the student co-operative charged that the administration ordered the shutdown "just to harass students without any regard to the

Until Saturday the co-operative had continued to service the vending machines in all buildings not affected by picket lines, including the residences which don't even have a cafeteria anymore since Saturday.

Employees of the co-operative will not be able to receive their paychecks as long

as the Social Centre remains closed.

The closing has also interrupted the publication of three campus newspapers.

Rumours circulating Sunday that irate students were holding an administration official hostage were found to be false.

Strikers were back on the picket lines Monday, in high spirits despite the violent clash. The picketers, in a heavily bandaged head, left strike headquarters singing as they headed back to their posts.

The workers are striking for parity in wages and working conditions with other Quebec universities, job security and a clear classification of jobs.

No normal university activities or classes have operated since October 4 when the office workers and the lab technicians went out on strike.

12,000 copies of UBC paper stolen

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Twelve thousand copies of the University of British Columbia student newspaper the Ubyessey were stolen Tuesday, October 26 from distribution points around campus.

The thieves were attempting to suppress information about a Wednesday vote of confidence in the Student Union Executive.

On learning of the theft, the Ubyessey staff ordered a second press run and stood vigil near the papers after delivery.

The pair were released after the five staff members obtained the license number of the getaway car.

The Ubyessey staff then traced the name of the car owner and will decide later whether to press charges.

At least two cars were seen to be involved in the theft, leading to speculation that the rip-offs were part of an organized campaign against the student executive, a left-wing coalition calling itself the Human Government.

The Human Government is holding the referendum following a campaign promise

made in the elections last spring.

The campaign against the Human Government is led by a coalition of the University Clubs Committee, the Intramural Sports Executive, and student council reps from Law, Pharmacy, Engineering, and Education.

The stolen newspapers contained a story pointing out basic inaccuracies in the posters and leaflets distributed by the right-wing coalition and an editorial supporting the Human Government.

An example of the inaccuracies of the anti Human Government campaign was contained in a leaflet distributed Friday, October 22. The leaflet said \$12,000 had been given to a local welfare group.

No such motion was ever passed by the council although the previous student council had given the group \$2,000 earlier this year. This was long before the Human Government was elected.

In the same leaflet the group claimed that \$5,000 had been loaned to the Georgia Straight, the local underground paper. During the summer the Straight

credit rating and to facilitate this the council agreed to post \$5,000 in bonds for the Straight. The money was never claimed.

The group is also claiming that clubs and intramural activities on campus will be destroyed by the Human Government budget, which puts a high priority on cultural events. Clubs received a 25 per cent increase over last year's initial grant of \$4,000 and will have first priority on the money left over at Christmas.

The intramurals budget was cut in half compared with last

year but the Human Government made it clear that the money was only expected to last until Christmas and that new funding for the sports program would be found by that time.

Many of the posters being put up by the anti Human Government camp are being paid for with Student Society money which has been taken from the intramural and clubs' budget.

This contrasts with the Human Government campaign in which funds come from the pockets of the individual organizers.

Non cooperative candidates win at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) - Seven of the eleven Arts and Science Faculty Council seats contested by full time students at the University of Toronto have been won by "non-cooperation" candidates.

Of the 39 full-time seats, 35 will be held by non-cooperation candidates, most of whom won their seats by acclamation.

There were 1,217 of a possible 12,000 mail ballots cast.

Philip Dack, Student Council Vice-President and an acclaimed member of the faculty council, said the successful candidates will meet Thursday October 28, to decide what course of action they will follow.

low at the first faculty council meeting.

Possible motions at that first meeting might be abolition of the Academic Standards Committee, readjustment of the Student-Faculty Restructuring Committee, and changing the rules whereby the Faculty Council could be reformed, he said.

Support for such motions will be sought from the faculty reform caucus. Dack says "non-cooperation" members will withdraw unless there are moves towards implementing last year's referendum favoring parity.

Last November in a record turnout in which nearly half of all Arts and Science students voted, 88.5 per cent favored parity on the council. The faculty rejected the request last January. When a strike movement failed, students repeatedly disrupted council meetings during the spring.

Under the newly restructured council, 52 seats were allotted to students (43 day and 19 extension) as opposed to 89 faculty seats on the general committee of the council.

The non-cooperation candidates ran as a slate and issued a statement prior to the election saying that they would not cooperate on a non-parity body if elected and if council failed to restructure itself, it might either walk out or disrupt its meetings.

A.D. Allen, Dean of Arts and Science, said that although it would be sad and distressing, obviously council could function without student participation. It would be a better council if students were a part of it, he said. Allen hopes that "with good will and common sense we can work towards something which can work."

SGA vetoes selling of student directory to commercial interests

A proposal from the Association of Students Councils, that the Students' General Association make the student directory available to AOSC for sale to commercial enterprises, has been defeated.

It has been past SGA policy that the directory not be given or sold to commercial enterprises who use it to deluge students with advertising. However these enterprises have somehow still managed to obtain copies of the directory. The SGA plans to copyright future editions of the directory to try to prevent this.

The AOSC apparently supports this principle but re-

ports that attempts to prevent the use of the lists, by copyright and after the fact billing of companies which use such lists without permission, has failed. AOSC stated, in a letter to the SGA, that most companies buy the lists from large companies dealing solely in selling names and addresses.

The AOSC proposes that they compile all the student directories in Canada and thus become a legitimate source of this information for commercial enterprises. They believe that they can replace the other companies as suppliers of the lists as they will have a central listing of all students in

Canada, and that it would be a legitimate listing.

They propose that individual councils have the right to veto the use of their particular students lists for any particular commercial venture.

The AOSC proposes that, since these lists are being acquired by private commercial enterprises anyway, the student councils should receive some financial benefit from it.

The AOSC and its member councils would share the profits of such a venture.

However the SGA has decided to stick by their principles and try to prevent the use of the student directory by commercial enterprises.

Group to investigate WMA

Last October and November a large group of students' societies and groups across Canada, who opposed the War Measures Act which had been invoked by the Government, formed a Citizens' Commission of Inquiry into the War Measures Act.

The Citizens' Commission is sending 10 Commissioners across Canada in the concurrent months to hold hearings in major centres for the purpose of hearing evidence and briefs from individuals and organizations concerned with this

question.

Some aspects which the Commission is concerned with are: 1. Why the War Measures Act was invoked in peacetime? 2. How it affected civil liberties.

3. Any abuses of civil liberties beyond the scope of the War Measures Act? 4. The roots of the crisis in Quebec and Canada? 5. The effect of the War Measures Act and Canadian Federalism. 6. The state of civil liberties in Canada subsequent to

the War Measures Act.

The Commission's Fund Appeal Sponsor, Andrew Brewin, and Financial Co-ordinator, Philip Courmeyer, sent letters out to various student bodies, including the SGA, requesting for financial aid to assist their project. They estimated that \$20,000 is needed for the hearings and subsequent publication of material.

It was moved by the SGA to offer moral support to the Commission but give no financial aid at this time.

Scheduled hearings for Ottawa-Hull is November 1 and 2.

Faculty refuse longer work year

OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton University faculty are refusing to work a longer university academic year. In a brief presented to the Ontario committee on university affairs, in Peterborough Monday, October 25, the university said longer terms could result in many of its best faculty members moving elsewhere.

The apparent advantage of students completing their course faster with a more sustained use of university facilities is outweighed, the university said, by a resulting drop in summer earnings by students. The brief also said few subjects could be compressed in time without a loss

in quality of education. "Carleton's experience leads to the opinion that the effects of a longer academic year would be detrimental in balance," the report concluded.

Carleton said it got the same or better building use in its summer school program. It also noted that a longer academic year would restrict research opportunities for faculty and would cost more for supplies and staff.

Also in keeping with a national trend, Carleton's enrolment of 8,525 students was 775 short of projections, making for an expected \$1.5 million loss in revenue.

The brief also said there is a shortage of qualified Canadians in higher faculty posts, although there is a good supply for the junior positions.

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"Morning after" pill found 100% effective

AN ARBOR, MICH. (CUP)

The so-called "morning-after" pill has proved 100 per cent effective in tests conducted here by researchers from the Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of Michigan Health Service.

The pills supervised by Dr. Lucille Kirtsland Kuchera, involved 1000 women volunteers and is reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

According to the report, at least 40 pregnancies could have been expected in the group which made no use of con-

traceptive methods of any kind. Most of the women engaged in sexual intercourse at the mid-point in their menstrual cycle, when the likelihood of impregnation is the highest.

However, of the 1000 women, none became pregnant.

The "morning-after" pill is really diethylstilbestrol, a form of the hormone estrogen. The women in the group began taking two pills a day within 72 hours after intercourse and continued their use for five days.

There were no ill-effects reported from use of the pill researchers report.

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The Challenge

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Plenty of free parking.
566-1341

— at the —
GOLDEN NUGGET TAVERN
MON. - SAT.
"Exclusive but not expensive."

NOVEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
			Work & Travel Organization Meeting 12:30 Room L 212 (Student Affairs) Thornloe's Red Cross Donor's Clinic 4 until midnight Cul de Sac	Deb Marcolini's Birthday 4 until midnight Cul de Sac	4 until midnight Cul de Sac	"Medium Cool" Fraser Auditorium, 6:30 and 9
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Vees play Ottawa - Sudbury Arena 2:00 Film Society "Married Couple" 8:00			4 until midnight Cul de Sac Cine Club "Playtime" 4:00 & 7:00	4 until midnight Cul de Sac	8:30 until midnight Dance Great Hall Vees host Carleton - Sudbury Arena 8:00	"Catch 22" Fraser Auditorium 6:30 & 9:00
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Vees host Ryerson, Sudbury Arena 2:00			4 until midnight Cul de Sac "Sam Lahti & Colts"	4 until midnight Cul de Sac "Sam Lahti & Colts"	4 until midnight Cul de Sac "Sam Lahti & Colts"	Volleyball Division 2 Tournament "Wow" Fraser Auditorium 6:30 & 9:00 8:30 Oktoberfest U of S
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Film Society "David Holtzman's Diary" 8:00			4 until midnight Cul de Sac "Carolyn & Company" Cine Club "Bal des Vampires" 4:00 & 7:00	4 until midnight Cul de Sac "Carolyn & Company"	4 until midnight Cul de Sac "Carolyn & Company" Vees host Carleton - gym at 8:00 Women's Basketball & Volleyball host York - gym	Women's Basketball and Volleyball host Toronto at gym "Beach Cassidy & Sandance Kid" Fraser Auditorium 6:30 and 9:00 4 until midnight Cul de Sac "Carolyn & Company" Vees host Ryerson - gym at 8:00
28	29	30				
		4 until midnight Cul de Sac - W.C. Fields movie				